

Official counters for the Student Congress election are shown working Monday night. The largest voting return in the history of the University was recorded as 1,647 students turned out to support their candidates.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 112 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962

Eight Pages

Coughlin Keeps Post; Appeal Withdrawn

Joe Coughlin is still the new treasurer of Student Congress.

This announcement was made yesterday by Marvin Henderson, chairman of the Elections Committee, after Cary Williams withdrew his appeal for a recount.

Monday night's official count stands with Coughlin receiving 199 votes from poll No. 1, and 357 votes from poll No. 2, bringing the total to 556. Ann Richardson received 190 votes from poll No. 1, 298 from poll No. 2, a total of 488. Williams obtained 235 votes from

poll No. 1 and 315 votes from poll No. 2, a total of 550 votes.

Poll No. 1 was stationed in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building and poll No. 2 in the Student Union Building.

Raleigh Lane, newly elected president, stated, "I am very pleased with the election. It was exceptionally hard fought and the campus spirit was well-shown. I feel all three other officers are fully qualified and I am looking forward to next year."

Lane said one of the major projects the congress will start is a "study in conjunction with the Kentucky General Assembly and

the Legislative Reference Commission in relation to establishing comparable academic standards in the different colleges and universities."

The parking problem on campus was another project Lane said he would bring before the congress.

In the race for the presidency the count was: Jim Brockman 174 votes from poll No. 1, and 244 votes from poll No. 2, bringing the total to 418. Lane obtained 275 votes from poll No. 1, 365 votes from poll No. 2, a total of 640 votes.

Newkirk received 184 votes from poll No. 1, 372 from poll No. 2, a total of 556 votes.

For vice president, Paul L. Chellgren received 225 votes from poll No. 1, 274 votes from poll No. 2, 499 votes in all.

Ron Nickell received 267 votes from poll No. 1, 502 votes from poll No. 2, 769 total votes. Johnny G. Williams received 137 votes from poll No. 1, 199 votes from poll No. 2, and 336 votes in all.

In the election of secretary, Carol Craigmyle received 157 votes from poll No. 1, and 237 votes from poll No. 2, for a total of 394 votes. Edith Justice had 213 votes from poll No. 1, 281 votes from poll No. 2, a total of 494 votes.

Lochie Overby received 261 votes from poll No. 1, 459 votes from poll No. 2, and had a total of 720 votes.

Persons receiving write-in votes for the office of president were Jerry Westerfield, 5 votes; Jack Jones, 1 vote; Ron Nickell, 1 vote; and Barbara Richards, 1 vote.

For the office of vice president, write-in votes went to H. Turner, 1 vote; Fred Ganter, 1 vote; Jim Smith, 1 vote; and Martha Menaque, 1 vote.

Ann Evans, Judy O'Dell, Joe Jackson, and Linda Alvey all received one vote for secretary.

Bernard Burke received three votes for the office of treasurer, and Bob Clark, R. Garnet, Peter Moss, John Price, and Tom Bagby all received one vote.

Freshman Advisers Selected Tuesday

Freshman advisers for the 1962-63 school year were tapped at 10:30 p.m. yesterday at a candlelight ceremony in the quadrangle between the women's residence halls.

Those chosen were Bonnie Bader, Louisville; Lucy Jo Terry, Frankfort; Judy Hopkins, Calhoun; Ruth Ann Bodenhamer, Roanoke, Ind.; Ilze Sillers, Hopkinsville; Jimmie Parrott, Louisville; Jacqueline McPherson, Clarinda, Iowa; Sandra Brock, Newburgh, Ind.; Mary Lain Grosscup, Oxford, Ohio; Rebecca Ring, Owensboro; Phyllis Deeb, Louisville; Anna Laura Hood, Louisville; and Lyn Wheeler, Lexington.

These women will serve as honorary advisers to incoming freshmen women and were chosen on the basis of their leadership, personality, scholarship, and ability to work with others.

The tapping ceremony was planned by the present freshman advisers and the members of the Women's Residence Hall Council.

There will be a banquet for both old and new advisers at 6 p.m. May 22 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, will be guest speaker.

Fifth Alumni Seminar Scheduled June 8, 9

Is America going to price herself out of business? How can this nation compete with newly arisen industrial powers whose operating costs are far below ours?

These and other problems of the United States in the world economy will be discussed at the fifth annual UK Alumni Seminar June 8 and 9.

Principal speakers will include Dr. John B. Hutson, '17, president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., Washington, D.C., who will speak on "The European Common Market," and Dr. Charles W. Hultman, assistant professor of international economics in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, who will discuss "Amer-

ica's Attitude Toward the Common Market."

"U.S. Grants: Bargain or Burden?" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Louis S. Ware, '17, chairman of the board, International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Akokie, Ill.

Dr. Max J. Wasserman, chairman of the seminar and visiting professor in the Patterson School, will speak on "The U.S. Balance of Payments."

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, also of the Patterson School, will give an address on "The United States Commercial Policy and the Tariff," and Stanley L. McElroy, '50, special assistant to the administrator, Agency for International Development, will speak on "The Why, What and How of Our Foreign Aid Program."

Dr. Hutson served as principal marketing specialist in European countries for the Foreign Agricultural Service and was first chief of the tobacco section

of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

He has been president of the Commodity Credit Corp., director of food production in the War Food Administration, Undersecretary of Agriculture, and assistant secretary general in charge of administration of the United Nations during its organization period.

Dr. Ware has been in charge of large nitrate mining operations in Chile, and was president and director of two other companies before taking his present post in 1939.

He is also director of the First National Bank of Chicago, Illinois Central Railroad, and Air Reduction Corp., and a trustee of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Several panel discussions and open forums will be held during the seminar. Sessions on June 8 will be in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, and sessions on June 9 will be at Spindletop Hall.

The seminar is open to the public.

Deno Curris Named Student Of Month

Deno Curris, a senior political science major from Lexington, was named Student of the Month for May by the Student Union Board.

Curris was recently awarded the Sullivan Medallion in the Honors Day program. It is the highest honor the University can give a student.

He has been on the UK debate team for four years. At the Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary Debate Tournament in

Terra Haute, Indiana in April, he was named top debater out of 175 contestants.

Curris has won approximately 15 debate tournaments and has been selected as top debater in Kentucky for the last two years.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach, said of him, "He studies the questions well and is the best student of debate we have had at the University. He's an All-America debater, if there is such a thing."

Curris has an academic average of 3.7 and has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in political science at the University of Illinois.

He has been president of Tau Kappa Delta, the debate honor society, assistant director of Men's Residence Halls, chairman of the Student Congress Judiciary Board, president of Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduating this spring, Curris plans to go to the University of Illinois and do graduate work in the field of political science. He plans to make a career in government work.



DENO CURRIS



Registration No! Yearbooks Yes!

Lines of students wait to get their new yearbooks. The 1962 edition of the Kentuckian is being distributed daily in Room 115 of the Journalism

Building. Students may receive their copies at any time during the day until the Friday deadline.

Archaeologists Dig To Find Information On Indians

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a weekly series of UK research projects. It is an attempt to exhibit the goals of research conducted within the University community.)

University archaeologists are digging up new facts and disproving old myths about Kentucky's first residents.

For instance, these researchers can prove the Indians were here long before Columbus discovered America and the legend that Kentucky was a "dark and bloody ground" or a hunter's paradise is false.

Heading the research team is Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, associate professor of Anthropology and director of the Museum of Anthropology. Actually, his title is somewhat misleading because he is mainly an archaeologist.

Archaeology is only a part of anthropology. Anthropology, the science that treats of man and his behavior, is divided into six branches. They are: archaeology, ethnology, linguistics, physical anthropology, social anthropology, and applied anthropology.

Presently, Dr. Schwartz and his researchers are under three contracts to cover two projects.

"While we are not ready to release our findings on these current projects, we are glad to explain what we have been doing," he said.

Two of the contracts are concerned with Kentucky. Under \$11,200 from the National Sci-

ence Foundation and \$5,000 from the National Park Service, the research team is investigating Indians in Kentucky.

The work on this project has taken place mainly on a site near Barkley Dam. Another site on the upper Big Sandy near Pikeville has also been explored.

Some of the questions to be answered are: who were the first Indians here, when did they come, how did they live, and what kinds of tools did they have?

Since the Indians left no written records, the project deals exclusively with material remains—bone and stone tools, pottery, and skeletons.

How do they know where to dig? Miss Martha Rolingson, full-time research associate, explains:

"You survey the area and select a site by looking on the ground, especially plowed fields, for Indian artifacts, and by asking people who have collected arrow heads and the like where they found them."

"Next, you mark off the site into five-foot squares, number each of the squares, and start digging."

Excavation consists of peeling or stripping off layers of ground like removing the layers of a cake. Actually, the removal of strata is not that simple, for the reason that strata is not laid down in a clean-cut fashion.

Archaeologists arbitrarily decide the thickness of each layer, say six inches. The dirt is filtered through a screen, and the artifacts are removed.

The majority of the work comes

after the archaeologists return to the laboratory and examine their findings. The researchers try to determine the age of the artifact, what it was, and how it was used.

From this, the archaeologists try to reconstruct the civilization. Who were the people, how did they live, and what caused them to die out?

The other major project is sponsored by the National Park Service and the Graduate Research Committee. It is an archaeological survey of the north-eastern section of the Grand Canyon.

Last summer Dr. Schwartz and two fellow researchers explored the area. They flew over the area in a helicopter, then went downstream in three inflatable boats.

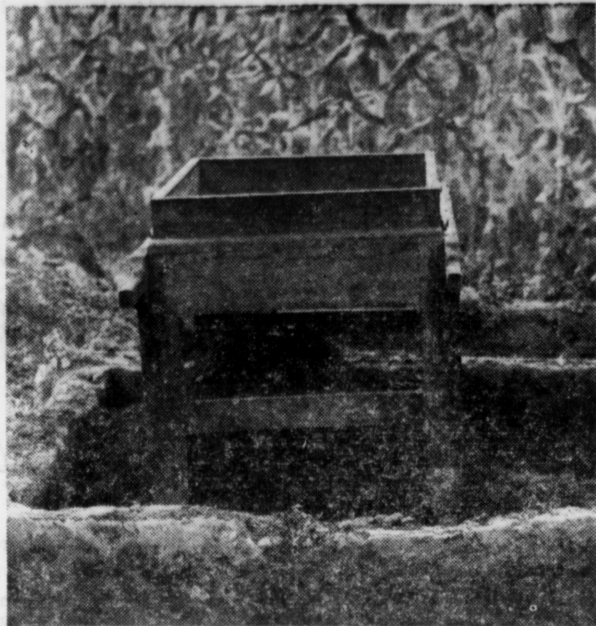
Two projects are planned for this coming summer. One is exploration of a site on the Barren River, south of Mammoth Cave, to gain information about the first farmers in Kentucky.

The other project is in the Barkley Basin, to look for artifacts belonging to late prehistoric Indians.

Many people wonder why archaeologists are so eager to investigate ancient life. In short, why dig up dead Indians?

Dr. Schwartz explains, "Archaeology contributes to the understanding of the factors that cause civilizations to come into being, to flourish, and then to collapse."

"Archaeologists seek to gather from ruined buildings and broken pottery the same sort of knowledge that historians derive from books and manuscripts."



Here's how a UK research team excavated an archaeological site near Barkley Dam last summer. First the site was marked into five foot squares. Then layers of dirt were removed and filtered through a screen. The real work came after the researchers returned to the laboratory and examined their findings.

University Awarded Allstate Grant

The Allstate Foundation granted the University College of Education \$1,500 Monday.

The grant is to provide scholarships for high school teachers attending a three-week driver education course to be held this summer at the University.

Lloyd J. Marnitz, foundation representative, presented the grant to Jess L. Gardner, University School, who will serve as instructor for the July 23 to August 10 course.

"Kentucky is lagging far behind in a driver education program," said Gardner. "More than 40 percent of high school students in the United States have received this training, but less than 10 percent of Kentucky students receive it."

Gardner explained that Kentucky teachers will take the course at UK this summer and will then become certified to teach driver education wherever they are employed.

Scholarships will be granted first to those teachers from schools offering the course for the first time or requiring personnel because of program expansion.

The scholarships will be valued up to \$100.

Fee Deadline

The Dean of Admissions has set June 2 as the deadline for payment of fees. All candidates for degrees must have fees paid in full by June 2 or their names will be removed from the graduation list.

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FOUND—In Margaret I. King Library—1960 Class Ring. No school given. Can be called for in Periodical Room. 10M4t

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WANTED—Full time or Summer work for young man at McDonald's carryout Restaurant, 771 New Circle Road. Apply between 2-4 p.m. every weekday. 10M4t

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE needed for a progressive company in an on-the-job insurance training program. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company's program, now being conducted in 73 colleges across the country, leads to a full-time profession upon graduation. Interviews for summer sessions and 1962-63 school year will be held for sophomore, junior and senior men in the Journalism Building lounge on Tuesday, May 22 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. 16M2t

LOST

LOST—Man's white gold wedding band on intramural softball field. Call 2-0997. 15M4t

LOST—Central part of campus. Men's drake-framed bifocals. Reward. Phone 2462. 16M1t

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Links Officers

Officers of Links, junior women's honorary, for 1962-63 are first row from the left: Ann Combs, vice president, and Vivian Shipley, president. Second row: Jackie Malone, treasurer; Martine Moojin, social chairman; and Mary Catherine Layne, secretary.

University Faculty Establishes Council

The establishment of a nine-member Faculty Council was approved by the University Faculty Monday.

The purpose of the council, whose members have not been named yet, will be to serve as an executive committee for the faculty. Its power will be limited to studying, at the Faculty's direction or on its own initiative, and reporting recommendations to the Faculty.

However, the Faculty will delegate curriculum changes to the council, reserving the right to reverse such decisions.

Council members will be elected for three year terms.

In establishing the council, the Faculty specifically charged the group with "continuously reviewing the University's programs and policies and providing leadership for the University Faculty in assuming its proper role in the formation and implementation of the University policy and plans."

The council is to maintain close liaison with the University presi-

dent, the secretary of the Faculty, and other administrative officers.



Twisting The Night Away



Her Royal Majesty

Moments To Remember



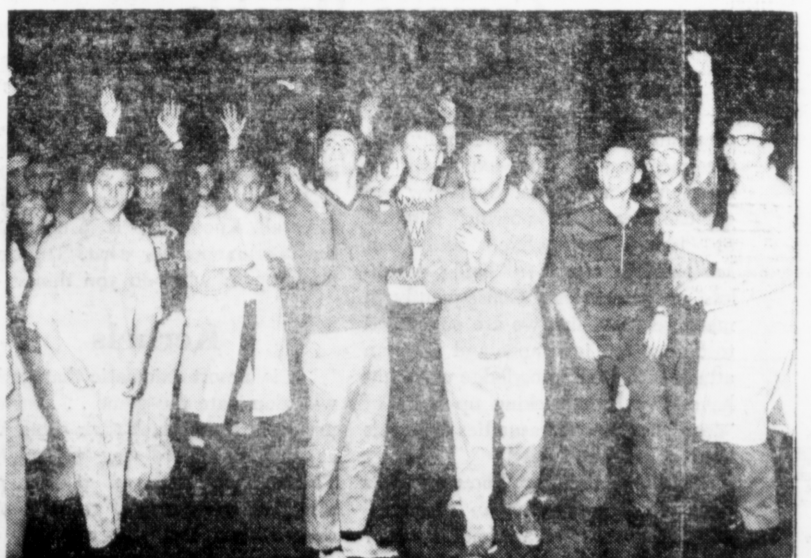
Town Without Pity



The Lion Sleeps Tonight



Shout!!



Let's Have A Party!

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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A Definite Contribution

Following a somewhat shaky and questionable tradition, members of the junior class of the College of Arts and Sciences met last night to elect officers for the senior class of 1963.

In the past, the senior class as a group has performed few services for the University and the officers serve mainly as figure heads. Consequently, the crowd was made up of about 65 politicians who had come to wrangle their candidates into office and to collect some prestige.

The sincerity of the newly elected officers was questioned and it was suggested by a member of the audience that something worthwhile be done in the coming year. A motion was made, probably as a joke, that

a tree be planted so that the class of 1963 would not be forgotten. The motion passed unanimously and a tree committee was appointed. The meeting ended with a farcical ring.

Well, seniors, the joke should end but not the idea. Plant your tree. Plant it this spring. But make that sapling a unifying symbol of a class that will not be forgotten. Let it remind people of a class that made a definite contribution to the University campus.

Let that tree be the growing standard of a class that did more than elect officers. Opportunities for service to the University and the state are plentiful and varied. Look around, seniors.

Elections Group Did Its Job

The Student Congress elections committee, headed by Marvin Henderson, is to be commended on the thorough effort made to bring a fair and honest election of Student Congress officers to the student body.

The nomination procedure permitted any student to nominate another student regardless of whether either was in the congress. Then the members of the congress, who understand the workings of the organization, narrowed the nominees to three. However, write-in candidates were permitted, thus giving every student a fair and equal opportunity to be elected.

A triple check was made to see that no student voted more than one time; his ID card was punched, he signed his name on the poll register,

and the ballots were numbered so that duplications could be spotted.

Furthermore, members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior women's and men's honoraries respectively, sat at the polls to prevent any election cheating or vote coercion. The votes were counted in the Student Union Ballroom, and any student was permitted to observe the counting procedure.

The committee has been as thorough and careful as possible to make this a fair and representative election. They have made it possible to give the election back to the student body rather than have it within the congress. This is certainly a step forward toward representative student government.

The Best In 25 Years

"The best annual publication in 25 years," is the phrase attached to the 1961-62 Kentuckian. In our opinion, the title is well earned.

This year's Kentuckian is the result of hard work, toil, and worry on the part of the faithful workers on the Kyian staff. They began early in October, piecing together a complete

picture of UK campus life. Now we can glimpse back in retrospect, quietly reviewing the activities of the past year.

The Kentuckian is our best source of public relations—it shows most completely every aspect of student life on the campus. The Kernel extends its congratulations on a job well done.

Campus Parable

By JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

Running loose in an academic community, we quite naturally get the meaning of knowledge out of focus now and then. Somehow we get the idea that "knowing" is equal to "being worthwhile," and "not knowing" is equal to "being worthless" or "defenseless." Consequently, in many relationships we are compelled to defend our ignorance and press an attack with what knowledge we might have. I've been picking up a lot of "dead" bodies and casualties from this kind of warfare lately!

Suppose, though, "knowing" was equal to "inward, human strength," and ignorance was a stimulus rather than a threat to our security. Then, we could use our knowledge without

embarrassment for our ignorance and press on to some usefulness to ourselves and others.

Some folks talk about the pursuit of knowledge for the glory of God, and they probably aren't off base after all. Knowledge is instrumental, but instrumental for what? The question's open: what do you think?

Kernels

It is almost axiomatic that golfers who dominate the game . . . for any period of time attack their shots with a vehemence bordering on violence. The bad luck that can so often mar a well-played round of golf is simply overpowered and obliterated by the contemptuous boldness of these champions.—Alfred Wright.

University Soapbox

Absurd Class Elections

By DICK WALLACE

Last week I attended the annual farce that goes by the misnomer, "Election Of Senior Class Officers."

What a glorious evening it was. In addition to railroading through the candidates, it was voted to grace the beauty of our fair campus with a . . . yep, you guessed it . . . a TREE!

So, being chairman of the "Class of '63 Tree Committee," I feel it is my duty to report on progress.

The tree will be an Ash. It will be planted in front of the Journalism Building early next spring.

Although in the early planning stages, we are planning to have an appropriate planting ceremony with speakers, band, and refreshments. A picket fence will be erected around the tree.

And now to get to a more serious line of thinking. Before attending this meeting I had some reservations as to the importance, effectiveness, and purpose of having officers for a senior class.

To start with, the election amounts to "much sound and fury, signifying nothing." The organization is another do-nothing group, although the class of '62 did sponsor a picnic along with the Alumni Association for themselves.

The people elected to these offices have too little time left in college to do anything, so they become meaningless figure heads, with no function or significance.

I also question the sincerity of these office seekers in their quest to gain another honor, which actually turns out to be a pseudo-honor. It does provide another activity that can be listed beside the person's name in the Kentuckian, though, and it may impress some prospective employer.

As for the election, it was a real humdinger. There were approximately 50 people in attendance at the start of the meeting and later increased to approximately 60.

The names of the candidates for president were read off and a write-in candidate was added to the list. The candidates then left the room without any sort of comment about what they would like to do or what

they stood for, or agin'. The write-in candidate won.

And so it went. Absurdity after absurdity.

To top it off, it was suggested by the new president that we be a good senior class and do something constructive—like plant a tree or something. And it was so moved . . . and passed.

And now, after all the criticism, I have a suggestion:

Why not let the senior class president be selected, along with the other



officers, by a faculty committee at the start of their junior year?

This way, these offices would be an honor, and not something to laugh at.

The offices would be earned and deserved from past performances of scholarship, leadership, and service. As it is now, the officers are run through by an unrepresentative sample of the college population.

(One year the Kernel staff went to the meeting and elected themselves to the offices.)

Also, by electing the officers at the first of their junior year they would have two years in which to do something constructive for the University and for their senior class.

These offices *should* be an honor and *should* carry some prestige. But they don't.

THE READERS' FORUM

Saluting Junior WACs

To The Editor:

Pray tell whence cometh the regulation that has America's finest in ROTC uniforms saluting junior WACs even though they be fully drafted

sionable young officer candidates on our campus salute teenage girls—great shades of the Brownies and Mor. ism!

There can be no doubt that this hoax was perpetrated upon the military by some highly placed civilian.

'Tis sad to realize that our boys with cheeks of tan are being so inadequately prepared.

While stationed at remote outposts, some of us were told "a salute is the respect rendered to one another by members of the same profession."

Historically, very few men have been made (as Webster defines it) by placing them in a nursery with toy guns and real girls as part of their training regimentation. 'Tis a sorrowful tribute to veterans now at rest beneath foreign soil.

King David must have wept over Absalom in realizing what a "good deal" lads of the future would have in ROTC that he could not give his own. After all, there is pay and advancement.

Question: When do these girls get time to sell cookies?

SHERWOOD BURRESS



and properly draped? Surely the battle-tested heads of our ROTC units did not command that impres-

Kernel Poll

Students Give Views On SC Elections

Varied opinions were expressed by University students on the outcome of the Student Congress elections held Monday.

John A. Williams, president of SC, said the elections show several things.

"It shows," he said, "there was a great deal of spirit. Newkirk and Brockman did a tremendous job of selling themselves. They weren't elected, which showed they didn't sell enough."

"We had strong competition for the office of president, and I would rather see a close election than a landslide. This shows spirit and competitiveness and it also shows you have to work for the presidency."

"As far as the outcome," Williams said, "I am thrilled at the number of people who voted. I am extremely satisfied with the individuals who were elected. They are competent, and have a great wealth of knowledge about student government and the Student Congress."

He said, "It's good the Lane slate was split because you have people from both factions elected. This gives both groups representation. It will serve as a building block for SC, since it isn't being run by one group at the exclusion of another."

When asked his opinion about the election outcome, Jim Daniel, former president of SC, said, "I was out of town the whole weekend and missed much of the campaigning. In fact, I didn't even get to vote since I only came back Tuesday morning. But I'm sure they'll all do a good job."

"I'm glad," he said, "to see it a public, rather than SC assembly election. I think it generated considerable interest."

Daniel went on to say that the splitting of a

slate, such as in Raleigh Lane's case, "has happened in past elections, and it worked out very well. There will be no trouble in Lane and his officers getting together, because they'll need him and he'll need them."

Jim Mitchell, a senior biological sciences major from Barbourville, said, "I wanted Newkirk to win as he was my choice for the presidency. Lane won't be able to do what he had



Warren Seoville and Raleigh Lane, new Student Congress President, discuss the progress and election procedures while waiting for the election results.

originally planned, but if the officers all work in unison, they ought to have a profitable year in Student Congress."

Jon Berger, a freshman engineering major from Catlettsburg, said, "It wasn't what I expected. I thought Brockman and Chellgren would win."

"I thought Lane's slate would win," Berger continued, "but not Lane because I thought Brockman conducted a better campaign."

"It seemed to me," said Gene Archbold, a freshman political science major from Paris, "that all the platforms were basically the same. Each candidate was for continuing present policies."

"I would like to see the independent man get in," said Archbold, "to see how an independent man would do in that position. I think he lost because of lack of independent votes. The interest stems from sororities and fraternities."

Jerry Ream, a junior commerce major from Glasgow, said, "I wasn't surprised at the outcome. Lane got in and not his slate because he had more backing for himself than his slate. I expected opposition from Newkirk, but I didn't expect the independents to get behind their man."

"I was happy Joe Coughlin was elected," said Mary Jane Woods, a sophomore social work major from Lexington. "He's from my high school, and I know he'll do a good job."

Stu Robertson, a freshman art major from Lexington, said, "I have been almost totally unconcerned. I feel the elections do not have any significance in my life. I do not feel they will affect me that directly."

"In fact," Robertson continued, "I don't think the elections are all that important."

Professor McIntyre Views Concert Series

By TITA WHITE, Kernel Staff Writer

"The greatest bargain in America," is how R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing, describes the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

This organization presents eight musical and four forum programs during the year. Membership price is \$8 for townspeople and \$1 a semester for students.

Prof. McIntyre is credited with scheduling the concert artists for the year's performances. He is chairman of the Artist Selection Committee and goes to New York each year to see which artists are available. He discusses various ideas with his committee before leaving and then reports to them his findings.

"All managers want to put artists on the Lexington Series because of the very high type of artistic talent featured on our program," Prof. McIntyre commented.

He stressed the importance of

having counter attractions in the programs.

"You must bear in mind that with an audience of 5,000 townspeople and University students we have to balance our program," Prof. McIntyre explained.

"For example, the ballet had a very wide appeal. But a solo violinist would be lost in the Coliseum," he said.

Prof. McIntyre discusses the artists' selections with their managers so that they will not be too similar to one another's.

The series does their booking through the United Audience Service, which is an affiliate of United Performing Arts. Mrs. Harlow Dean, an alumnus of UK, is president of this organization.

Prof. McIntyre served as president of the Concert and Lecture Series for 20 years. After he retired as president, he became chairman of the Artist Committee. Presently, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, is president.

Next year Prof. McIntyre plans to go to New York in the fall instead of at Christmas.

"I think I'll take a long weekend and go in the late fall. Travel is hectic around Christmas in New York," he explained.

People buy tickets because they want to hear a few performances, Prof. McIntyre believes. The rest of them are not attended.

"They figure if they go to two concerts, it's worth it. The greatest thing we offer is superb artistic talent, the second greatest thing is the low price," he concluded.

Mrs. I. D. Best, Lexington, the executive secretary for 30 years, remembers the first meeting held at Memorial Hall.

"The group grew so fast that it had to move to Henry Clay High School, where it stayed until 1950," Mrs. Best said.

In 1950 the Concert Association, the University, and the Lexington Forum combined to form the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mrs. Best stressed that price is within the family range, and that it is a community project.

"We have never failed to make our quota," she proudly declared.

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/29/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/30/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/31/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 6/1/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 6/2/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fijis, Holmes Win All-Campus Sing

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Holmes Hall captured the top honors Friday night in the annual All-Campus Sing.

The women's division first place winner, Holmes Hall, was directed by Cora Wright, a junior music major, and accompanied by Anna Laura Hood, a freshman music major. The chorus sang "Charity" and "Why."

COLEBANK RECEIVES STEEL GRANT

Kenneth Colebank received a United States Steel Foundation Fellowship for graduate study at the University next year.

At present a history instructor at the University Southeast Center at Cumberland, Colebank received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He was an assistant to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK Department of History, who was a visiting lecturer at Penn State last year.

The steel foundation has made many direct grants this year to liberal arts colleges, universities and institutes as well as to organizations dedicated to raising the quality of teaching and learning in America. The foundation has been making similar grants for nine years.

The Fijis won double honors as they placed first in both the men's division and the barbershop quartet competition.

The Fijis, directed by senior music education major Dale Abernathy, sang "All the Things You Are," with a solo by Dave Copeland, and "Oklahoma."

Members of the barbershop quartet were Ron Wagoner, first tenor; Dave Copeland, second tenor; Dale Abernathy, bass; and Howard Roberts, baritone.

Keeneland Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha received the second place trophies.

During the intermission, the University Madrigal Singers, directed by Sara Holroyt, entertained the audience.

Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary, sponsored the event and presented trophies to the first and second winners in all three divisions.

Spindletop Committees Appointed

Seven committees for Spindletop Hall have been appointed to serve the 1962-63 fiscal year beginning July 1 by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, club president.

The committees include: Membership: R. W. Wild, chairman, Charles Landrum, and Frank D. Peterson.

House and Grounds Rules: Miss Helen Kind, chairman; Henry Durham, W. L. Mathews Jr., J. Ed Parker Jr., and Matthew I. Barrett.

House: Clay Maupin, chairman, Aubrey Brown, Mrs. Gayle Smith, Miss Doris M. Seward, and Eldon Smith.

House Activities: Mrs. Joe Morris, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Stroup, Mrs. R. Kieth Kelly, Mrs. Tom Gentry Dulin, and Mrs. E. Grant Youmans.

Grounds: Lloyd Mahan, chairman, E. B. Farris, Richard Dougherty, Leland Brannan, and Ernest McDaniels.

Outdoor Activities: J. G. Rodriguez, chairman, Earl Kauffman, John Hill, Richard Thurston, and Mrs. Leonard A. Ravitz.

Swimming Pool: William McCubbin, chairman, A. M. Reece Jr., and John Masten.



DR. BENJAMIN FELSON

Felson Speaks To Med Staff

Dr. Benjamin Felson will lecture on the "Fundamentals of Cardiac Roentgenography" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the hospital auditorium at the Medical Center.

Dr. Felson is chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

The program is sponsored by the Medical Center's Department of Radiology and the Blue Grass Radiological Society and is open to Medical Center personnel and physicians from the Central Kentucky area.

University Student, Ed Schneider, Reflects On Pro Baseball Career

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Sports Editor

"Professional baseball is a nice life for a single man, but it is hard on the married man."

With this statement, Ed Schneider, a UK senior, summed up his tour of pro ball.

Reflecting back, he continued, "Baseball is like a big business concern; competition is rough, because everyone wants to advance and even if you have the

ability, you still must get the breaks."

Schneider started his career when he pitched and batted Roosevelt High of St. Louis to the state semifinals in 1953. Signed that year by Joe Monihan, the St. Louis Cardinal's head scout, Ed (17) went to spring training with the parent club.

"It was quite a thrill to get out on the field with men like Musial (Stan) and Slaughter (Enos), but after spring training I was shipped out to Ardmore, Okla., a Class D club," he said.

"About all I remember of spring training that year was the pool matches after exhibition games when players like Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, and Walt Dropo (all of the Phillies) would shoot against all comers a dollar a ball."

Schneider spent two months at Ardmore, compiling a 2-2 mark, but here he had arm trouble. While at Ardmore, his roomie was Gene Green, now with the Cleveland Indians.

Ed finished the '54 season at Hannibal, Mo., where again a sore arm plagued him and he finished there with a 3-3 record. At Hannibal, he roomed with Gary Geiger, now with the Boston Red Sox.

When the '55 season rolled around, Schneider was sent to Decatur, Ill., where he won 12 and lost 6, ending up with a 3.10 earn-

ed run average, second in the league.

Most of 1956, he spent moving between Peoria, Ill., and Beaumont, Texas, having a total record of 6-6.

About this time, the Army caught up with him and during his two years in that fine establishment, he played service ball, recording a 17-6 mark in '57. During this season he consistently struck out 10 batters a game, reaching 18 once and 16 several times. All together, he pitched 170 innings and struck out 205 batters.

After the Army, Ed moved on to Winnipeg, Canada, where he was used almost strictly in relief, winning seven, losing six, but having an ERA of 2.09. It was Ed's clutch pitching that paced the Goldeyes to the pennant that year. Here he won the accolade of the "Cardinal's Golden Boy, the boy with the million dollar arm and a sure bet for Major league stardom."

"I pitched against men like Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, and John Romano (all of whom are now major league stars) and there wasn't much doubt about them making the grade," Schneider said.

"Right here was the turning point of my career. I received word from St. Louis to the effect that if I could learn to throw a consistent curve ball by the end of the season, they would bring me up to the big time." (Schneider was strictly a fast ball pitcher at this time, about as fast as Bob Feller, but his curve was very inconsistent).

"The curve wouldn't come, however, and I thought that my one big chance at the Majors was gone. I became disgruntled, disappointed . . . also at this time, I had been married a year and married life is no fun in the minors."

Continuing, he said, "So my wife and I decided it was time to quit; I did and we came directly to UK, where I decided to major in personnel management in the College of Commerce."

"I'm still under contract to the Cards and have been under suspension since I decided to give up the game."

In reply to a question, he said, "Yes, I would like to return to baseball, but there would have to be good money in it. Since I have been at UK, I haven't had much of a chance to play the game, because Lexington doesn't seem to be interested in baseball."

Any advice for young baseballers about to make the step into organized ball?

"Don't be a jack of all trades! Pick one position and specialize there. There are not too many

openings in the Majors for utility men and then not much money is involved."

"That's what you need to watch for, money. If you are offered a good bonus for signing, sign, but if not, go to college. Baseball there is good experience, you get an education, and you will probably be offered more money."

Schneider also has a warning for the prospective pro. "Be patient! For the majority of players, it is a long ladder to the big time. Just work hard and hustle, especially learn what you're doing."

"If you are going to pitch, practice control, then learn to throw a curve ball. Control is usually the big problem, it never bothered me, but that curve . . ."

Ed pointed out the classic example of control . . . Steve Dalkowski. Dalkowski, a southpaw, gained fame as a pitcher of lightning bolts, who pitched a no-hitter, struck out 18 batters, but walked 17 and lost the game, 11-10.

Schneider mused, "If Dalkowski could control the ball, he would be a major league star of tremendous stature. He's only 5-10, weighs about 160, and throws very smoothly. But at the top of his motion, he suddenly flicks that wrist and the next instant the catcher is returning the ball to the mound. He is the fastest pitcher in organized

baseball, far and away."

When asked what he thought about the future of the Minor Leagues, Ed summarized his ideas. He believes that the Major Leagues will have to start putting more money into their affiliates, because there is not much money in the Minors. Only the winners get fan support and then that is usually token.

In conclusion, he said, "Baseball is becoming too slow for a lot of people, but it is still the National game."



ED SCHNEIDER

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Some of the University's better athletes never participate in varsity sports and one such person is John Dixon, a 6-1, 185 pound senior.

John plays all sports, but perhaps his best is baseball. At present, he is playing in the Central Kentucky Baseball League, a semipro outfit. This league plays good ball and Dixon is one of the top players in the CKBL. Playing for Frankfort, he has smacked out six hits in 12 at bats, with four of the hits being triples.

During the fall semester, he was a first team choice on the Intramural All-Star flag football squad.

Another UK senior, Ed Schneider (see story elsewhere), pitches on this same Frankfort team. Schneider also is participating in the intramural softball league and collected seven straight hits before he was retired. Among his hits were three homers, three triples, and a double.

Recording 23 total bases in nine at bats gives him a slugging percentage of .2555 (.570 is considered good).

If there is another player in IM softball who can top this percentage or his batting average of .777, please contact this writer. The only player we know who comes close to these figures is Bob Vaughn, slugging star of the undefeated Triangle team, whose slugging percentage is somewhere around the .2100 figures.

On his radio program, Jack Lorri noted that Florida beat Mississippi State two of three games to win the SEC playoff and earned the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Then Lorri made one of his famous or infamous remarks, all depends on your outlook. . . "It certainly is pleasing to these ears to hear this. For once, the State student body can't claim that the SEC's second best is representing them." Then Lorri went on to say that he never wanted State to win in anything. An attitude that I feel is shared by all UK students.

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Concrete Excuse

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—One prospective juror had a concrete excuse to dodge his duty.

He explained to Circuit Judge Charles M. Phillips Jr. that he was employed on the often delayed courthouse expansion project. "We have a concrete pouring scheduled for this morning," he told the judge. "According to the specifications, work is supposed to stop if I'm not there when the pouring is made."

"You may be excused," said the judge. "Go, and don't stop along the way."

She Has The Secret

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ida H. Offord says she has found the secret of long life.

"I think happy thoughts," says the New York native who moved to St. Petersburg 42 years ago. "Whenever some unhappy or unfortunate thing happens, I just think of the opposite and count all my blessings."

It must work. Mrs. Offord recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Time To Toss

Schneider is shown warming up preparatory to starting an exhibition game in 1953 spring training with the Cardinals.

The earliest records of bananas being eaten as fruit appear in ancient Indian epics and religious literature.

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Pursiful Has Offer From Phillips Team

By DAN OMLOR
Kernel Sports Writer

It's decision time for graduating basketball star Larry Pursiful. This weekend the All-Conference guard from Kentucky will choose between a coaching position at McCreary County High School in Southeastern Kentucky, and a combination player-salesman position with the Phillips 66 industrial team.

He has already turned down two professional offers, from the Majors and Packers, both operating out of Chicago. The Majors are in the American Basketball League, the Packers in the National. But he is not interested in either, because of the uncertain future after the playing years are over. There is also another reason.

"Heck," he grinned, "You beat your brains out and for what they offered it just wasn't worth it."

So then came the offer from McCreary County. The present coach decided to retire at the close of this year, due to his own choice and with no pressure on the part of the local fans. The salary would match that of the professional contracts with better working conditions.

Larry, if he goes to McCreary County, will teach biology and serve in the spring as assistant baseball coach.

The school is presently building a new 1,800 capacity gym which will be finished in time for next year's team to start practice in. There is no football team, which allows a long cage season. Local basketball enthusiasm is high despite the fact that only once in the school's history has McCreary County gone to the Sweet Sixteen. The school, located in Whitley City, has 600 students.

Coming up next season are two

of his home school, Bell County.

"I wouldn't like to return to Bell County," he said. "Some schools have setups which are good for winning basketball games and some schools don't. Bell County does not."

One thing which neither Bell County, McCreary County nor the professionals could offer Larry was security. But a company came along which could, and did, and the Phillips 66 position is highly attractive.

Larry would have an almost ideal setup if he signs with the Oilers. During the winter months he would tour the nation with the famous team the company sponsors, playing other industrial teams and colleges. Then, during the off-season, he would hold a comfortable job in the company's organization. In Larry's case, he would probably start off as a salesman, but opportunity for advancement is excellent.

Or they might use his degree in

Physical Education by making him a Recreation Director.

However there is the old pull that basketball usually has on former Kentucky players.

"I've already had a letter from Dickie Parsons," Larry recalled. "He's down at Glasgow High School, and he wants to schedule me next year if I go to McCreary County."

"And I've talked with Burch (Carroll Burchett), and we would also like to play each other if I went to McCreary."

But the decision boils down to whether the insecure but exciting life of a high school coach is as desirable as the less exciting but better paying and steady job with Phillips.

Larry leaves Thursday for Bartlettville, Okla., the home of Phillips Oil Company. When he comes back next Sunday, he will have made up his mind.

Kentucky Loses Out In Volleyball Tourney

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

"We didn't win it this year, but we'll be back next season." Those were the words of volleyball coach Jay Bayless following his team's loss to Wittenberg in the National Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at Philadelphia last weekend.

The UK extramural squad had the toughest task possible in the double elimination tourney. Their first opponent was defending champion Santa Monica, which was destined to repeat as "King of College Volleyball."

The scores weren't impressive. Santa Monica toppled the Kentuckians 15-1 and 15-6. But as their coach, Col. E. B. DeGoot, told Bayless, "UK did an excellent job in bringing a bunch this far who had never played the game at this level before."

Kentucky didn't go home empty handed though. They won their second match against Springfield College, where the sport was originally born. The scores were 15-10 and 15-10.

UK got off on the wrong foot

against Wittenberg, but almost pulled that one out of the fire. The scores were 15-5, 13-15, and 15-11 in favor of Wittenberg.

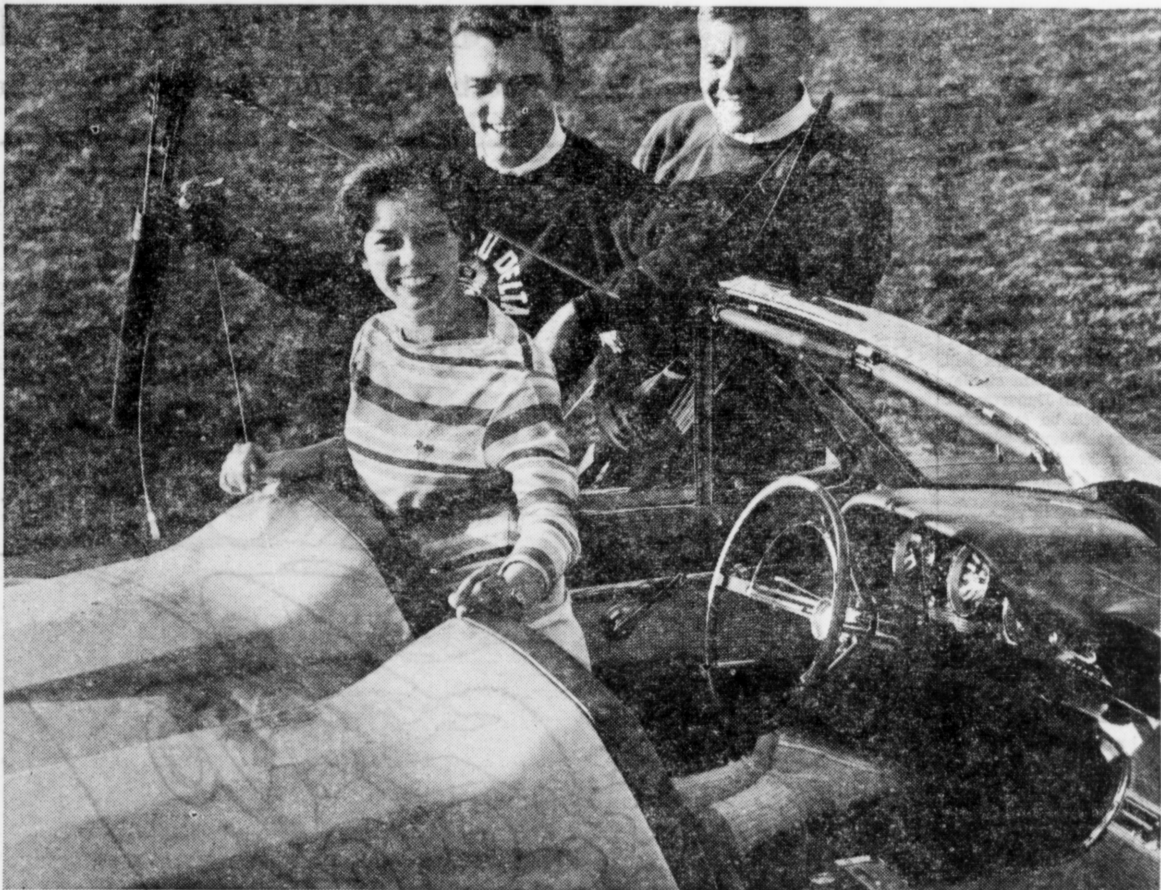
Santa Monica rolled on to the championship. After disposing of UK, they crushed Ball State and George Williams of Chicago. This marked the third consecutive time that these two faced each other for the title.

Bayless said that Santa Monica was just unbeatable. "They have played all their lives on the beaches of California. It's much easier for them when they play inside out of that wind."

Next year may be a different story, more to UK's liking. "These other teams are made up mostly of seniors," he reasoned. "We'll have everybody back except Don Sebolt and should be real tough."

The loss of Kirk Muse didn't help Kentucky. Bayless said that he was unable to make the trip since he was President of the Troupers. They had their annual show last weekend.

Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64



This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this year.

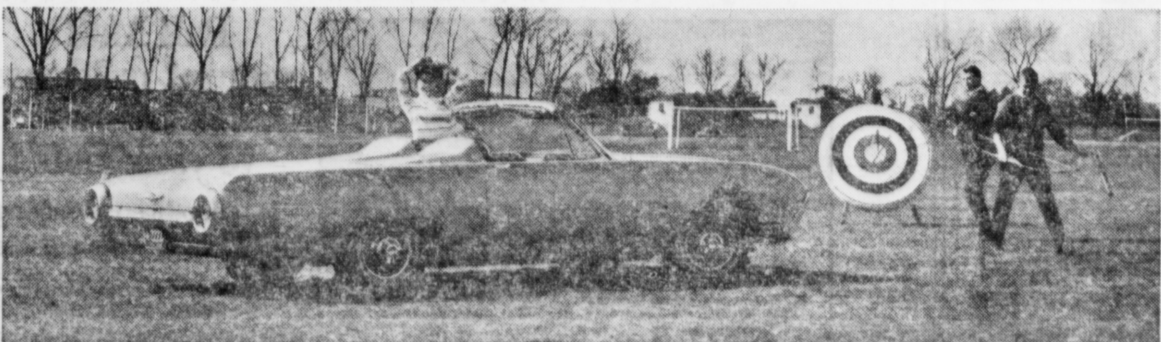
Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the lively New Thunderbird Sports Roadster!

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A&S To Offer Plan For European Study

A new way to earn credits in the summer will go into effect in 1963. The College of Arts and Sciences will offer four courses of study in Europe under a plan that was approved by the University Faculty Monday.

Groups of 20 students in four of the college's departments—Art, English, Modern Foreign Languages, and Music—will enroll for special studies abroad. Each of the groups will be accompanied by a senior faculty member.

Three to six hours of academic credit may be earned in the eight or nine weeks in Europe.

Students must be over 18 years of age to qualify. Cost of the program will be \$1,300 to \$1,400, including fees and trans-Atlantic transportation.

The Department of Art will offer credit in seven courses in art and one in humanities on the basis of first-hand studies of artistic and cultural monuments to be visited in eight countries.

The tour will be conducted by Dr. Richard Freeman, head of the Department of Art, who will be assisted by specialists in local archaeology, art, and history.

The Department of English will offer credit in the survey of English literature. Students will live for a month at Lincoln College of Oxford University, where they will be entitled to use the facilities of the University.

A course of lectures will be conducted by Dr. Robert O. Evans, associate professor of English. Students may take part in other Oxford summer courses and will visit Stratford to see two Shakespeare Festival plays.

Before reaching Oxford, the group will tour either Ireland, Scotland, or the Lakes District of Devonshire and Cornwall. The students will visit London before they tour France, Geneva, and southern Germany.

Modern Foreign Languages will offer credit for a program similar to that of the English Department. Resident study will be conducted in Paris, where students will attend classes in French language, literature, and civilization at the Sorbonne.

The group will live in Sorbonne dormitories and will also tour France and neighboring countries. Instruction will be given by the staff of the Sorbonne, but the program will be under supervision of

Dr. Jane Haselden, associate professor of romance languages.

The Department of Music will offer credit in four music courses and one humanities course, to be earned while students are on tour of eight European countries visiting the major musical performances.

Also included will be the Holland Festival at Amsterdam, the open-air opera at Rome, and the Salzburg and Bayreuth festivals.

Heading the committee on arrangements for the summer sessions abroad is Dr. Haselden. Other committee members are Dr. Freeman, Dr. Evans, Dr. Shelby T. McCoy, professor of history, and Prof. Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music.



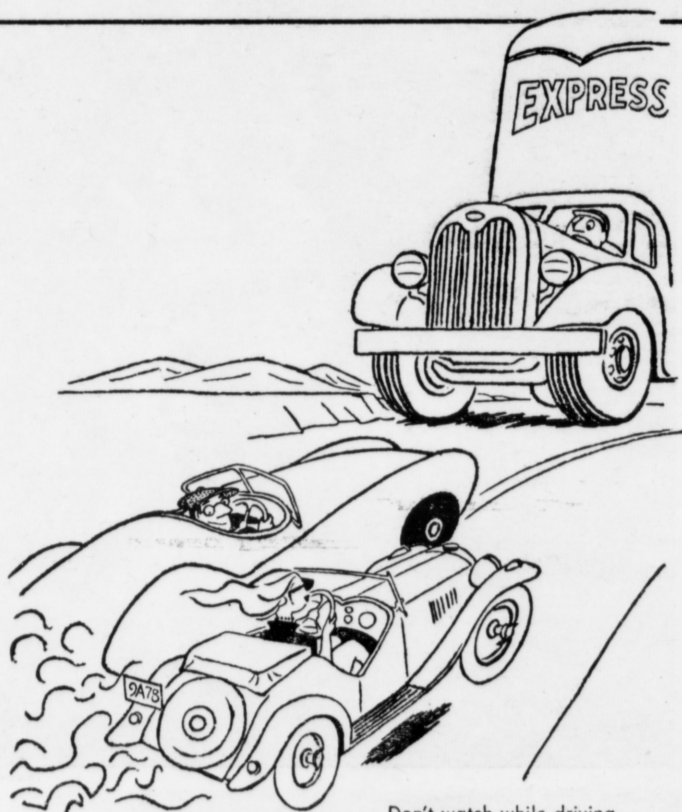
Alpha Lambda Delta Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary for freshmen women with a minimum 3.5 average, are first row from the left Annette Westphal, vice president; Miss Pat Patterson,

adviser; Marty Minoque, president; second row, Rita Caudill, historian; Ophelia Speight, treasurer; and Carol Jackson, secretary.

Girl Watcher's Guide

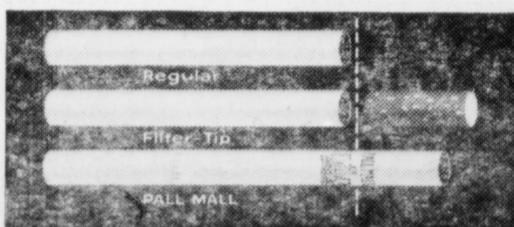
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LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a don't. Taste Pall Mall—so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Nestor Named To NAEB Post

Associate business manager for the Medical Center, A. Paul Nestor, has been elected the new vice president of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Nestor is a past president and a former secretary of the Kentucky Association of Educational Buyers.

William L. Christensen, purchasing agent for the University of Utah, was named president of the group.

The installation took place last week at the national meeting of the group in Washington, D.C.

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